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... OKAY! IF NOT, AS SURE AS MY NAME IS ROBB CARBON,



YO'RE THE NOW GIT MOVIN' ... OUTLAW IF YUH WANT TUH HAVE BEEN FER!































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WAIT A MINUTE! THOSE BOOTS PROBABIN USED TO SEEING A SOMBRERO SET OUT AS A PAIR OF BOOTS SET OUT FOR HIM LIKE THIS THE BUSH ... IN WHICH CASE, DECCY TINTO IT! DIX ... SEVEN ... HE MUST BE DAID. RECKON THIS'LL DO ALL THE SLUSS BUT - JUMPIN' JUNIPER WHAT HARD LEAD THE SAME SO I'LL GET MOV MISTER HORSE-ING BEFORE HE KILLER! I'VE BEEN TIME TO GET MY HANDIS ON YOU DOOFF! BELOW-SO I HOPE YOU'LL EXCUSE MY SARE FRET

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MIT I WONDER HE

HE'S EVER HAD A

ROBS CARGON FALLS FOR THE DECDY

CLOSE! I RECKON ILL

TRY AN OLD TRICK. HE









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I- THE TIP OF AFRICA IS FURTHER SOUTH THAN THE TIP OF SOUTH AMERICA.



6- A FLUKE IS A LUCKY STROKE IN A GAME.



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3- DEFECATING A POOL MEANS TO PURIFY IT. TRUE ____ FALSE_



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TEPEE OF TERROR

A GRAY HAWK Adventure

By Dick Kraus

OUNCIL FIRES rose high in the village of the Otapi! Round the souring fames danced the warriors of the tribe.
Their faces and cheers were daubed with
the symbols of the hunter. And as they
fortune. For when dawn came, the warriors
of the Otapi were leaving the village on a
buffalo hunt, one that might being them
many hides and much food.

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A day before, a messenger had arrived from the north, telling of a huge buffalo herd that had been seen. Immediately, the elders had decreed a hunt, in which every also head there were the seen.

able-bodied brave would take part.

"Every brave—every atripling will go.
But I—" young Gray Hawk, son of the
Otapi chief, said bitterly, "I must remain
behind with the women and children!"
Two days before, while wrestling with

I'wo days before, while wrestling with Black Bear, another Otapi youth, Gray Hawk had stumbled and broken his forarm. While it was not a serious break, the arm had to be bound in a hickory sling, and rested to heal properly.

Then, when word came of the buffalo herd, Gray Hawk's father, the respected Gray Eagle, had called the boy to him.
"My son," he had said, "I know you are anxious to go with the other warriors on

Gray Hawk had stood, his face impas-

"It cannot be," his father had said. "If you were to fall from your horse, or to be charged by a bull buffalo, you could not protect yourself with your broken arm. You might be seriously injured, even killed!" He rested a sinewy hand on his son's shoulder. "Instead you will remain here in the village. You will be the only here in the village. You will be the only the poor that no evil car will be your charge. See that no evil car will be your charge. See that no evil car will have your charge. See that no evil car will car will car will be your charge. See that no evil car will not so that no evil car will not so that no evil car will be your charge. See that no evil car will not so that no evil car wil

It was his father's word, and not to be questioned. But as the first rays of light broke through the night, Gray Hawk's heart was heavy with disappointment. He stood by, watching the warriors as they mounted their spotted ponies and rode eagerly out of the village.

Soon all of the men were gone, and of all their chanting and boastful cries, not even

faint echo remained, Gray Hawk walked slowly through the tepes of the village. He wandered back to his own tepes, found a tomshawk on which he had been carving intricate tribal designs. For a time, he worked laboriously on the weapon, but his broken arm made it almost impossible to do the task properly. Finally, he cast it from him, with an impostent sesture.

He rose, and walked out of the village, toward the forest. Below him, through the trees, he could see the blue of the Otapi river, and hear the magpie chatter of women washing clothes in its clear water.

men washing clothe in its clear water. Suddenly, Gray Hawk saw an elderly woman, White Doe running up the path from the river. As she saw him, the old crone's face broke into a wrinkled expression of relief. Clutching his arm, she gasped, "Gray Hawk! See what I have just found, floating down the stream."

Her snake-like hand opened. There on her shriveled palm lay a tiny feather. It was red and blue.

was red and blue.
"A feather? Why do you show it to me,
White Doe?"

"Because it bears the war colors of the Nasaii tribe," the old woman exclaimed. "Have you never heard of the Nasaii?"

IT was true! With a sinking heart, Gray Hawk realized that the old woman was right. And if she found the feather floating down the river, then somewhere upstream, lurking along the banks. . . . He clutched her shoulder. You have done well, old mother, 'he said. 'Now do more. Cot' alarmed, but swiftly to gather up their wash and return to the village. I will see them there, soon!"

them there, soon!"
He turned from her, and plunged into
the undergrowth. Running as fast as his
broken arm would allow, he raced through
the brush, until he came to the river's edge,
some five hundred yards above the village.
There he carefully parted the thicket at
the water's edge and peered across. Noth-

"Perhaps further up."

Again, he went through the forest, to a point several hundred yards up the stream. This time, when he peered across the river, he caught his breath. For there, but halfhidden in the underbrush, he could see the warriors of the Nasail. There were dozens of them, lances and be-feathered tomahawks silhouetted clearly in the brush. There they were, squatting, waiting. "They are waiting . . . for what?" Gray

Hawk carefully drew back. Swiftly, he hurried through the forest, back to the village. As he ran, his thoughts ran, too, "They must have known of the buffalo hunt-of all the men being gone. That is why they chose this moment to attack!"

He had almost reached the village. He could see the women there, herding the children into the tepees, gathering together in anxious clusters.

THAT could be tell them? He was but one youth. What could he do against a tribe of conquest-hungry warriors? Indeed, he would need the strength and cunning of Manitou!

"Of Manitou!" he exclaimed to himself, "The Nasaii, I have heard, are the most superstitious of all the tribes. They will not attack tonight-but will wait for the dawn. Perhaps there is a chance. With a silent gesture of his arm, he called the squaws to his father's tepee. Their faces were anxious, their eyes dark with worry, As his father would have, he raised his

hand to halt their useless chatter. "The Nasaii warriors wait upstream," he said tensely. "During the night, they will cross the river. And at dawn, they will attack us. They are superstitious men,

mindful of the spirits of man and animal. In this lies our hope. Listen to me, Otapi women!"

NIGHT WAS LONG in passing. As the hour of dawn approached, the Nasaii braves, war-paint hideous on their heavy bodies, lay flat in a semi-circle around the Otspi village. Their powerful hands clutched weapons, and their eyes gleamed with thoughts of the scalps and prisoners they would take . . . the booty that would

At last, as the horizon's edge grew faintly light, the war chief of the Nasaii pointed to the village with a dramatic gesture, and souted, "We attack! Forward, braves of Nasaii!"

Lungs pouring forth in one mighty vell. the warriors clutched their weapons and lunged toward the village. As they came closer they saw before their eyes a monstrous form in the center of the village. Flames sprang up swiftly-and they could see that the form was a towering buffulo, mightier by far than any animal they had

ever seen.

"A huge buffalo!" They exclaimed, "It is great magic! We must not fight it!" But their angry leader gestured his not fear it. Attack!"

Whirling again, he ran forward. But

suddenly, a cry of anguish broke from his lay still as, before him, the huge buffalo Then, all at once, the air was filled with the mighty rumble of thunder-and what seemed like the white-orange crackle of

"It is the god of the Buffalo!" the Nasaii warriors shrieked. "He protects the Otapi!" As one man, they turned, Desperately

hurling aside their weapons, they broke from the village in mad flight. Reaching the river, they sprang in without a backward look. No one, no weapon, pursued them. But still they ran, in the grips of terror, until they disappeared in the dis-

tant forest. Behind them in the village, Gray Hawk looked up at the tepee his father had called home. A whole night of furious activity. with every squaw and child in the village working, had transformed the tepee into a huge buffalo shaped idol, Wooden framework had been covered by buffalo hidesand in the faint light of dawn the result was impressive. When cauldrons of liquid fat had been set aflame, and cartridges set off, thunder and lightning themselves were the result.

RAY HAWK smiled as he walked forward to the unconscious form of the Nasaii chief, who lay knocked out on the ground, felled by a blow on the head. This was the one thing that superstition had With his toe, Gray Hawk turned the

limp body of the warrior over. A carefully carved tomahawk lay beside the enemy chief. It was the tomahawk Gray Hawk had

He leaned forward and picked it up, then thrust it into his belt.

"One arm is broken," Gray Hawk said softly to himself, "But the other is still strong enough to throw a tomahawk-when a tomahawk must be thrown!" THE END

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